LABOR DAY OBSERVED.

aturday's Celebration a Success in a

Respects.
Although the Labor Day parade Satur-

lay was not so large as last year, the

picnic on the State Fair grounds was

very much larger, and was in every sense worthy of the men who managed

it. The parade did not get away from

Chief Marshal Robertson and staff of

CATCHING'S RECORD

A Fine Specimen to Assist Hon W. L. Wilson's Campaign.

A HYPOCRIT FROM WAYBACK

Damaging Letters He Wrote While His Seat was Being Contested. The Mississippi Plan-Inter-

esting Washington News. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

Washington, August 31.—Democratic journals have had considerable to say in connection with Congressman Catching's presence at the convention which renominated Mr. W. L. Wilson at Keyser. He has been lauded as an excellent speaker on the merits of the elections bill. Indeed, is he; nobody better. The South might have been hunted over from one end to the other without

IN OURY'S HANDS.

Unfortunately for Catchings, they fell into the hands of Senator Quay, where two of them yet remain, the other one naving been read before the Elections Committee of the House. Probably no head that ever wore a crown was more uneasy than Mr. Catchings' during the hearing of his contest case and the period of uncertainty as to whether or not all of the letters would be made public. He figuratively went down on his knees to the members of the committee, entrasting them to unseat him if they desired, but to exare him the publication sired, but to spare him the publication of those letters. The committee would make no promises, and Mr. Catchings sissippi and go to Chattanooga to prac DAMAGING LETTERS.

which would be so detrimental to Mr. gin with, the one which was read before the committee directed, as above stated, to the chairman of the Democratic committee, and which was written pending the taking of testimony in the contest which General Chalmers had instituted, contained an expression to the effect that it would be vastly to the benefit of the Democratic canait feature colored. that it would be vastly to the benefit of the Democratic cause if certain colored men, who were supposed to have knowledge of the alleged theft of various ballot boxes, "disappeared." "Disappeared." was the term used. Such an expression, under the circumstances, dadmits of two constructions. One is that the colored persons mentioned were to be temporarily kidnapped until the taking of testimony was completed. The other is that the disappearance would be final and conclusive. The latter is the more usual construction in the portion of the country under discussion; but the finge claims the former was the correct one, and his claim was

bother themselves much over the "disappearance" of a few colored men. It was to one of the other two that his was to one of the other two that his earnest solicitation was directed. In it he unbosomed himself to his chairman on the subject of alleged discriminations against him on the part of Senators George, Gibson and Walthall. In the language of the day, he "went for" these gentlemen in a style far more vigorous than elegant. Instances were cited of their unfair treatment of him, the direct threats were indulged in, and finally a plan was outlined by which matters were to be evened up in the near future. If pian was outlined by which matters were to be evened up in the near fature. It then been due to be evened up in the near fature. It then been due to be evened up in the near fature. It then been due to be evened up in the near fature. It then been due to be evened up in the near fature. OLEVELAND, O., August 31.—The commentioned might do when they saw this letter that caused Mr. Catchings to promise anything and everything provided it was withheld.

was withheld.

Mone "bisappearances" suggested. The third letter was equally explicit in giving directions to the chairman in relation to the taking of testimony in the contest case. Several more parties were suggested as suitable candidates were given whereat testimony of the most favorable nature could be secured at reasonable rates, albeit of a somewhat questionable character if examined too closely. The examination, moreover, was to be provided for.

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Martin, of Shinnston, being the only available candidate, received the nomination by acclamation. But they still had another delegate to introvide for, C. H. Davis, of Lost Greek. Phinney is president of the Non-Partisan National was also that they some correspondents from Washington, are set at rest by a lotter recently received by Mrs. Ellen J. Phinney is president of the Non-Partisan National variation by acclamation. But they still had another delegate to introvide for, C. H. Davis, of Lost Greek. Phinney is president of the Non-Partisan National dates were given whereat testimony of the stories about President of the Money as with the stories about President of the bistrict of Columbia somewhat questionable character if examined to closely. The examination, moreover, was to be provided for.

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The First Assistant Postmaster Goueral's

Washington, August 31.-Mr. Clarkson, First Assistant Postmaster General, practically concluded his service in the President much desired his further continuance in the place. but Mr. Clarkson thutance in the place. But Mr. Clarkson was unable to remain longer. It is stated that Mr. Clarkson assumed the office March, 1889, only at the strong persuasion of the President, the Republican National Committee and the leading men of the party, and that he has remained in it since against his own crishes.

capted this office unwillingly, and for a term of months, not years, and I lay it down gladly. My relations with the President and Postmaster-General have never been else than cordist and pleas-ant. Bat I have no liking for officeholdant. But I have no liking for officeholding, and while the postal services is one that will absorb the interest and command the pride of any one connected with it. I very much prefer private life and its independence. The reports that I have given up Iowa as my home are incorrect. It is the best State in the Union, and my lot is cast with it."

Mr. Charkson will very soon assume

Mr. Clarkson will very soon assume the presidency of the Judson Pneumatic Railway Company, which applies new principles to locomotion and to motive power in cities, and which is now build-ing a railway in Washington City.

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In his nearly eighteen months in office Mr. Clarkson has appointed 26,675 In his nearly eighteen months in office Mr. Clarkson has appointed 20,675 footh new postolices, making his record 32,335 in fil. All the appointenance in the Postoffice Department are made up in the Prist Assistant's office, and in Presidential offices 2,217 appoint-

ments have been made during Mr. Clarkson's official time, leaving only 400 of this class of offices unchanged.

This is the largest record in changes and in the establishment of postoffices ever made in the same length of time. A striking feature is the number of new offices established. A department official, speaking of this, said: "In these offices established. A department official, speaking of this, said: "In these offices established. A department official, speaking of this, said: "In these offices established. A department of the new offices created, 157 are in the New England States, 571 in the Middle States, 1,438 in what is called the Northwest, extending from Ohio to the Dakotas, 487 in the mountain and Pacific Coast States, and 3,009, or over half of all, in the Southern States."

WEST VIRGINIA COUNTY DEBTS. What the Recout Census Shows-The State's Rank as to Bonded Debt-An Intoresting Exhibit,
Special Disputch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 31,-The census office issues a very interesting bulletin, showing the financial condition of counties in the United States. It is to be followed by similar exhibits relating to the financial condition of mu-

West Virginia in 1800 is \$128,725, which is an increase of \$80,551 over 1880, or 167 per cent. The State's rank in this respect among Southern States is twelfth, of the lowest of all. The gross debt of West Virginia counties in 1890 is \$1,023 - 887, which is an increase of \$131,107 to ver 1880, or 73 per cent. Rank, eleventh. The resources, net debt and annual disterest charges of the counties are as well of the state of the state

Grow a control.

Cach is treasury and other availables to present the state of the primary and the states and the primary and

on an amendment by the Finnace Com-mittee increasing the rate per pound from twice to two and a half times the duty per pound on unwashed wool of the first class, in which Mr. Allison and Mr. Plumb took part. No action was taken on the amendment.

son does not take wine at any of the reany circumstances takes wine. Never since the days of Mrs. Hayes has so little wine been taken at public receptions in Washington as during the present administration."

DAMAGE AT ASSURY PARK.

The High Surf Tears Away Hundreds of Ashury Park, N. J., August 31.—The high surf of Friday night and Saturday morning sweeping along the beach here has carried away all the ocean promenade between Asbury Pavilion and Third avenue.

The augry waves tore away hundreds

The angry waves tore away hundreds of feet of the beautiful board walk, and nothing is left but the bluff, on the edge of which pedestrians are now compelled to walk.

All of the bath-houses are toppling pyer or are carried off in the breakers.

The ses not only uprooted spiles, tore planking to pieces and carried off bath-bouses, but ste into the lazer back of the houses, but ate into the lawn back of the walk to the depth of twenty-five feet at several points. The electric light poles

WORLD'S RECORDS BROKEN.

Alabaster and Roy Wilkes in a Great INDEPENDENCE, 14., August 31.—Alabaster and Roy Wilkes each lowered ton McMullen, a citizen of Washington, their records yesterday. Alabaster's met with a serious accident at the

Democrats here are in a "peck of trouble." During the middle of last week ome would-be leaders went about soliciting several well known Democrate, whom they thought would be influenced. to allow their names to be used as delegates to the Congressional convention. nicipalities and the minor civil divisions meet early this week and arrange the method of appointing them. In the meantime another faction quietly called a debt are nearly centrally situated. The total bonded debt of counties in West Virginia having a debt are nearly centrally situated. The total bonded debt of counties in West Virginia in 1890 is \$895,162, which is an increase of \$350,556 over 1880, or 64 per cent. West Virginia's rank in the should be debt of counties in West Virginia's rank in the should be debt of counties in West Virginia's rank in the should be debt of counties in West Virginia's rank in the should be debt of counties in West Virginia in 1890 is \$128,725, which is an increase of \$350,556 over 1880, or 167 per cent. The state's rank in this relectors were three in number, directed to the chairman of the Democratic State Committee, of Mississippi.

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whom it is said the majority of the committee favor.

Upon the assembling of the committee at the St. Charles there was, as a Democratic worker forcibly expressed it, "the devil to pay." Members openly accused each other of bad faith in endeavoring to set up a job on the voters and in try-ing to "fax" the delegation. The Pendidleton men protested that the meeting was irregularly called, that it was not called at the instance of any anthorized operson, but only by a few persons who had "an axe to grind."
Finally, after considerable wrangling and a great show of bitterness the committee adjourned in a row, the only

there probably has not been a gathering day, the interest taken seems more earn that will compare with the convention of the Greenback party held here. This a fair sprinkling of their white brethren of the Greenback party held here. This

that will compare with the convention of the Greenback party held here. This taken on the amendment.

A Diplomate investigation.

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Washington, D. C., August 31.—The of State Department has taken measures to secure full particulars of the shooting is of Gen. Barrandia on board an American vessel lying in the port of San Joech by officers of the Guatemalan government, and until the exact facts and circumstrates connected with the affair are unustances connected with the affair are practical and the same and every delegate represented some district in this county. When the convention was originally called to order it was found that there was a delegate or precent. After some preliminary business they proceeded to nominate their county ticket. Every nominaee was a delegate and was present. After filling their county ticket they found that they had two delegates unprovided with nominations. This puzzled them, when underly the brilliant idea of adjourning the county convention, occurred to one of the delegates. He offered the resolution, it was accounted and carried, and the small county convention suddenly found itself a full-fledged Senatorial convention.

A Young Lady Kulled.

A Sallor, liv

Marion County Republicans.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., August 31.—The Repub i an primary election held in this county yesterday passed off quietly. The interest centered in the county clerkship. Seven precincts have been heard from and show a small plurality for E. A. Billingslea, but later returns may change this. W. A. Morgan and Thomas N. Swisher are undoubtedly elected candidates for Honse of Delegates. For Clerk of Circuit Court Eli L. Parker will have a large majority. The contest for County Commissioner is close b-tween Martin Youst and F. R. Ice, with chances in favor of Ice.

Instructed for Hubbard and Holt. county held its district conventions yesterday. Court House and Skin Creek districts instructed for W. P. Hubbard for Congress. The same two districts and Freeman's Oreck district instructed their Senatorial delegates to vote for Dr. S. M. Holt. Hacker's 'Creek district appointed all Holt delegates, and Collins' Settlement did not instruct. The county is practically unanimous for Holt for the Senato.

Harrison County Primaries.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer. son County Republican committee met yesterday, and appointed Friday and Saturday, September 12th and 13th as the days for holding the primaries to select delegates to the Congressional, Senatorial and County conventions.

MARTINSPURG, W. VA., 31.-Washing-

Wheeling Operators in Luck-The Dril

Against the Geologists-Watchis Ohio Side, Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. A West Virginia Boy Works BELMONT, W. VA., August 31 .- The

Prince Oil Company, a Wheeling organ-ization named in honor of Capt Tom

Prince, yesterday brought in its well on the Whitten Stewart farm. The strike is estimated at 200 barrels. This moves the belt still further up the river.

will publish a newspaper, to be inst directly by himself, and to be the cial exponent of his views on all jects, military, civil and political, staff has been already appointed.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Fifty soldiers of Germany are afflicted

Disastrous floods are causing destrucion in Switzerland.

Cases of destitution were found in the Oklahoma country by Capt. Burbank, Disease and drunkenness are making savor among the natives of South Afr C. R. Boyce, a Mississippi lawyer, shot

The Varnishers of Brooklyn and New York will strike for increased pay Frederick Kimball, the defaulting teller of the Worcester, Mass., bank, has

John Maher, an alleged gambler, was fatally shot in Council Bluils last night

YOUTHFUL FORGER,

WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1890.

Slick Confidence Game

ON MOBILE CITY OFFICIALS Detected while Attempting to Pass

Forged Check--- Eight Other

the belt still further up the river.

The Simpson Company, not satisfied with its shallow well, is going fordeep oil.

Two Brothers No. 7, on the Island, is in and doing 150 barrele. This company has sent to the upper field for an expert to get the tools out of its No. 2.

Operators here believe there is a lower sand than the Eureka—Belmont, and in support of their theory point to the Cassell company's well on the Ohio side, a mile and a quarter back from the river. The Cassell gets its oil at a depth of over 1,000 feet, and it is maintained, after going through the great producing sand of this region. Prof. Orton, the Onio geologist, says that below the Berea Grit. Operators think more of Prof. Company. Mayer came here from New Grit. this region. Prof. Orton, the Ohio geologist, says that below the Boreat Grit no oil bearing rock will be found. The Eureka-Belmont sand is the Bereat Grit. Operators think more of Prof. Drill than of any other geologist, and there is talk of making a pool to test the low-r horizon through a dry hole. The expense would not be great and the expense would not be great and the experiment would be worth making.

Two of the Brown Oil Company's wells on the Jones farm are due in this week.

Eureka shows up one new well, Barnesdale & Moore's No. 16, on the Cochrane, 150 barrels.

Activity on the Ohio side back from the river continues. Operators are very hopeful of the result.

Torpedo men are doing a brisk trade, Two concerns are kept busy. The hardness of the sand justifies frequent and hard hitting.

The Windsor gasser, on the Sheets, is increasing its spray of oil.

WEST VIRGINIA RAILBOADS.

The Assessment by the Board of Public Works-Valuation Over Seventeen 2111-Hons.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 31.—

The assessment of the various railroad

for help, and then burat the door down. As he got out the train came down with terrific speed, and then for the first time the switchman saw the pile of ties on the track. He had no time to get his lantera, but, with the Pinkerton men who had pathered, got on the track and yelled. The engineer saw them and, putting on his air brakes, reversed his lever and brought the train to a standstill. Very few of the 200 passengers were made aware of the danger. An attempt was made, and successfully, to wreck a train at Greenbush Friday night. A coupling pin was dropped in between the tracks of a switch, and a freight train was derailed. Traffic was delayed for five hours.

At the Delaware & Hudson yard detectives four a search and a series of the search and search and

At the Delaware & Hudson yard detectives found a coupling pin placed on a track to throw a train off.

John Maher, an alleged gambler, was fatally shot in Council Bluffs last night by an officer.

The London Land Commission has ordered an enormous reduction in the rents of the Skye tenants.

Buildings were wrecked, orchards by a Michigan cyclone.

Nearly all the window class furnesses.

DANGER IN STREET CAR RAILS. The Rails of the Electric Lines in Pitts

Pirrisaunau, Pa., August 31.-A big howl is going up on the Southside against the condition of the track of the Thirteenth steeet electric road. It is said that the rails are so heavily charged with electricity that the track is dangerous,

electricity that the track is dangerous, and that someone may be killed. There have been frequent instances of the electricity in the rails doing mischief, and complaints have often been made.

Yesterday the excitement was brought to a climax by a horse being thrown to the ground by a shock and causing a serious ronaway. One man was badly injured and the buggy smashed to splinters. The result promises to be a suit a sgainst the company for damages.

John Strump, a resident of the Southside, is the last one to have a practical demonstration of the amount of electricity in the rails. About noon yesterday the attempted to drive his horse across a the track at the junction of Birningham avenue and Plus atreet. The road is a very steep at this point, and the position of the track makes it a bad place to drive tover. As the horse was crossing the a track it struck one of its hoofs avainst over. As the horse was crossing the track it struck one of its hoofs against a rail and fell down, with a convulsive niver. It had received a powerfu

The horse, after some struggling, regained its feet, but, in doing so, it again ruck its feet again the rail, and the shock threw it once more to the ground. By this time the snimal had become so rightened that when it again rose to its feet and received a slight shock, it gave a lurch which tipped the buggy over, throwing Mr. Strumpout.

The horse did not stop running until caught at South Eleventh street. The sbuggy was a wreck and it is feared that

caught at South Eleventh street. The as they grow the fragrance of a good and buggy was a wreck, and it is feared the pure life. Growth is the normal conditions is injured. Later Mr. Strump tion of the world. Anything dead will visited Alderman Beinhauer's office, and not grow."

consulted with the alderman in relation to bringing action against the company for damages.

Alderman Beinhauer says that he had an experience last Sunday with the track at the same point, which came in near resulting more disastrously than Mr. Strump's runaway. He was attending a funeral at the time. As the horses attached to the hearse crossed the track, one of them stepped on a rail and received a very severe shock. The horses are naturally very docile, but the acrident excited them so that they came near running away. They afterward refused to cross the track, and it was only by good management that a terrible accident was averted.

A NUMBER OF INSTANCES.

Dr. Potter's horse has been shocked and thrown to the ground several times while crossing the tracks of the Tbirteenth Street Electric road. Numerous will consider the subtle fluid refuse to cross the track, and it was while crossing the tracks of the Tbirteenth Street Electric road. Numerous where horses who have hed experience with the subtle fluid refuse to cross the track, are in doing as give a laze.

teenth Street Electric road. Numerous other instances have also come to light where horses have been shocked. Some horses who have hed experience with the subtle fluid refuse to cross the track, or, in doing so, give a leap.

But the danger from the charged rail is not confined to horses. About 500 school children cross the tracks daily, going to and coming from school. Some of them discovered that the track was charged and commenced to experiment.

charged and commenced to experiment with it. They found that by touching a small wire to the track they could re-ceive a shock, and some of them did not

eare to repeat the experiment.

It is feared that some of the school it is leared that some of the school children will receive a shock that will more than amuse them. Some of the residents are very much concerned for the safety of their children, and will join any move to have the rails made more safe.

DR. GARRISON REPLIES to the Remarks Made by Dr. Campbel Felday Night. To the Editor of the Intelligencer:

Sin-In reply to the remarks of Dr J nittee, a portion of which have been switch, and a freight train was decailed.

At the Delaware & Indoor yard detection below.

At the Pair grounds in the affirmation of the Committee of Carlot.

The strikes claim that these cats are safety and the strong of the strikes of the strong of the street of the strong of the street of the stree published in your columns, permit me to offer the following: All communica

The London Land Commission has or interest the properties of the Styre tennants.

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CLOSING SERVICES

Of the Camp Meeting Moundsville last Night.

A SUMMING UP OF RESULTS.

The Closing Exercises among the Most Interesting of the Whole Meeting-Large a Crowd Yesterday as last Sunday.

The closing days of the meeting hav een its very best days, just as they should be. Though this meeting has it. The parade did not get away from Chapline and Fourteenth streets till about 11 o'clock, but when it did start, everything was in the best possible order and the marching and appearance of the different organizations was much better than was expected considering that no drilling is done by any of them The marching column was as follows: Chief Dunning and fire apparatus with thirty-four men and apparatus.

Chief of Police Delbrugge and eighteen men. not been so fruitful in results as many former meetings i. e. in results that can be seen, nor have such crowds attended meeting has been one long to be remem bered by those who have been permitted to be present all the time, and the results for good may be just as far reaching as meetings that appeared at the time to do more good.

Saturday morning dawned clear and Saturday morning dawned clear and serene. The early meeting was conducted by Rev. F. N. Lynch and was a good meeting. At 10:30 Rev. Dr. C. W. Cushing preached a very interesting and instructive sermon from the words "Grow in grace."
Holding a lily in his hand, he said: "If I were to ask you how this came to be a flower you would answer, 'It grew as boys and girls grow.' As the flower grows it carries with it its perfume. So boys and girls should early with them as they grow the fragrance of a good and

FIRST DIVISION,

Ed. Mossburg, Marshal,
Mayer's Band—19 Men,
arpenters and Joiner's Brotherhood—55 Men,
Independent Drum Corps, Martin's Ferry,
arpenters and Joiner's Brotherhood, Martin's
Ferry—22 Men.
Painters and Decorators No. 91—35 Men.
Plasterers' Union No. 33—11 Men.
Tinner's Brotherhood No. 31—21 Men.
Plumbers' Union—6 Men. not grow."

The speaker urged that all be alive to God, that we might grow in spiritual

THERD DIVISION. John Coreoran, Marshel, and Aides, West Liberty Rund—18 Men, Local Union No. 99—28 Men, Local Union No. 9—60 Men, American mechanics' Band—12 Men, al Unions Nos. 15, 53, 59, 23 and 16—71 Men,

Joseph Morrey, Marshut, and Aldes.
Jachimbis and Blackemiths' Assembly No. 27.
Opera House Isand—22 Men.
Gathfield Assembly No. 25.
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Follows Isand—22 Men.
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Bitdgeport Band—12 Men.
Gathfield Mine Workers' Union No. 13, Brid
Wheeling Creek Band—12 Men.
Wheeling Greek M. W. U. No. 92—18 Men.
Gollar Makers' Union No. 22—16 Men.
Hettherington Band—12 Men.
United Mine Workers, Buldare—6 Men.
Gollar Makers' Union No. 22—16 Men.
United Mine Workers, Buldare—6 Men.
Gollar Makers' Union Rollarie—6 Men.
Sons of Vulcan—26 Men.
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well delivered and closely listened to.

The young people's meeting and the mothers' meeting at Assembly Hall were well attended and very interesting. At night Rev. F. N. Lyneb preached a very good sermon to a large audience from the words, "And if I be litted up from the earth I will draw all men unto me."

The sermon was a presentation in glowing words of the wonderful power of Christ to draw the world to Him.

The trains yesterday morning brought great crowds of people: many think the crowd larger than the first Sunday.

The morning service was a precious season to all who attended, and was led by Presiding Elder Jones.

At 10:30 Dr. Banks preached from the words, "Watchman, what of the night?"

Michael Rohn, Marshel and Aide,
Sherrad Band—10 Men.
Warehousemen's Asso-mbly Fo. 122.—59 Men.
Machousemen's Asso-mbly Fo. 122.—59 Men.
Bloch's Tobacco Workers' Union—11 Men.
Teamsters' Asso-mbly Fo. 122.—59 Men.
John's Tobacco Workers' Union—11 Men.
Teamsters' Asso-month on - 403.—25 Men.
Axie Webers' Union No. 403.—25 Men.
Lantern Webers' Union—10 Men. 25 Men.
Drum Correst, 4013.—15 Men.
Federation of Street Car Warkers No. 5193
"On a Strike"
48 Men.
Standard Iron Company—Plate Mill—12 Mer.
Stove Fitters' Union No. 122.—16 Men.
Schmitbach Brewery Wagon, six horses—18
Gles and Hops.
Red Letter Tobacco Employes in Wagon,
Miscellaneous Traues Display.
Total heen in line—101. At 10:30 Dr. Banks preached from the words, "Watchman, what of the night? The watchman said, the morning cometh." The theme was, "A hundred years fight with the liquor traffi."

It was a powerful sermon, or lecture, rather, and the speaker showed that great progress had been made by the temperance workers, and notwithstanding croakers said the world was going to the bad, and that intemperance was on the increase, he did not believe a word of it. He contrasted the position of the churches to-day on the liquor traffic to what it was fifty and one hundred years The parade made good time after it got under way and crossed the river to the Island a few minutes after noon. The line of march was lined throughout blue umbrellas, the teamsters on horse-back, and the lantern workers with lan-terns, were features of the parade which took immensely. Martin's Ferry and Bridgeport turned out good, strong forces and helped to swell the parade yery may rially. very materially,

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all over the district. He closed his remarks with an earnest appeal to sinners to flee from the wrath to come. Then followed the solemn service of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and a great number purtook. Some time was spent after the service in short talks by the ministers, which were greatly enjoyed by all. The Benediction was pronounced and the meeting was at an end. BRUTALLY BEATEN BY A MCB

fumbering Twenty-five Hundred. Election Tickets Taken from Them-The Latest Sample of Arkansas Bulldozing.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., August 31 .- A nob of about 2,500 men, some mounted and some on foot, yesterday surrounded the Morriltown station on both sides of the track. A union labor mass meeting vas to have been held there yesterday. On the incoming train from Little Rock, among others were J. B. McLaughlin, a well known union labor orator, and George Small, of Springfield, Conway ounty, a prominent Republican. Small carried the tickets, 7,000 in all, in a velise. When the train stopped a crowd the coach where McLaughlin and Small were seated, among the foremost, it is said, Olly Bentley, Jim Lucas and Watter Wells. Small was struck repeatedly upon the head with loaded sticks and he soon lost consciousness. McLaughlin was thrown upon the floor and his right shoulder severely wrenched. The satchel was then taken. McLaughlin came back to-night and his description of the affair has created a great deal of excitement. Tickets are being printed to replace the ones stolen. the coach where McLaughlin and Small

TROUBLE GETTING HOME.

ricans in Europe Cannot Get Steam

LONDON, August 31 .- Never in the nistory of transatlantic travel has there been such a ruch a rush to secure berths for a voyage to New York as at the present time. The tide of travel has just turned, and from all parts of Europe the turned, and from all parts of Europe t. o
Americans are flocking toward Lond n
for the voyage home. Those who neglet ted to secure return passage early in the
summer are in a sorry plight, and there
are at least 1,000 Americans in London
to-day, who would be on the way home
if they were able to secure pissage for
the voyage agross.

if they were able to secure passage for the voyage across.

Travelers returning from the continent report the same overflow of travel in all parts of Europe. One gentleman informed me that leaving Dreaden on Tuesday evening there were 47 American applicants for sleeping car privileges over the available number of berths on that single train, and the Paris hotels are at present overcowded with return. that single train, and the Paris hotels are at present overcrowded with returning Americans, insomuch that beds are being put into the parlors and smoking rooms. This is the biggest year on record of American travel in Europe, according to the agents of the steamship lines, exceeding even last year, when the Paris Exposition was supposed to have brought over the greatest number. It is really a serious matter for a great many who have calculated their expenses closely, and now find that the only possible method of getting back to America within a month is to pay a large advance for officers' rooms on the steamers, while even this resource is inadequate.

The Hamburg-American line, whose steamers sail from Southampton, is full, officers' ounters and all waters.

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